store to be the

Moral and Beligious.

THE DESERT VISION

- At nightful in the desert
 A travelier knick to prop;
 Upon his heart the shadow
 Of awful daines law;
 For the springs teneral the date-phices
 Were for and for away,
 And but one draught of water
 Remained to quench the thirst
 With which the desert playmas
 The whole long thy serie cursed.

- The whose long day were and as he prayed for emecor. From fate that secured so more thinking his voice resident only. The even internal so for. The south of his petition another chanced to hear? A poor thirst-fortured polyrion. Who on the desert said. Lay dreaming of the fountains in home? In relation than Among the manimizing pinis-free Hy cool, sweet breeze farmed.

- By cool, sweet trees tances.
 And as the voice rose heavenward.
 From dreary desert plain.
 It cause to him the cousin,
 A low, meliculous strain,
 As it from death's dark gate way.
 Life called him back again,
 And " foley" he crud, "I period"
 Quick caused the second of prayer,
 And since his follow opligation
 It may devel be second on the property.
 And since his follow opligation
 It may develop the time there.
 One dreagily to left two only," said he,
 " Bitt them shall share."

- But them shalt share."
 The lips with fever forming.
 The last sweet drops drank up,
 And with a sigh the plagrim.
 Laid down the empty sup.
 "One crust," he said, "remainedh,
 And thou with me shalt sup."
 Then, the last murset valen,
 He said, "Now let us cost.
 Death concell on the morrow.
 Ferliaps, but that is head.
 Which the good that shall sweet as.
 And sleep their trouble blessed.
 In through a name.

- And sleep their trouble bleesed.
 In dressine an angel bearing
 Water and breed came high.
 "Thought shared all with thy brotheir,—
 No more shall the being."
 No more shall be a humered."
 Then be vanished in the sky.
 They wake. The flask was brimning
 With states cool and sweet,
 And bread, this heavonly manna.
 Was mattered at their feel.
 They drash the disnight from bleaven,
 They are the bread, and lo!
 The cup was now empty,
 The canna seemed be grow!
 Ah, he who helps his brother
 Hat always found. It of

The Pump at Cologue.

I was in Cologne on a rainy day, and I was looking out for similes and metaphors, as I generally am; but I had nothing on earth to look at in the square of that city but an old pump, and what kind of a simile I could make out of it I could not tell. All traffic seemed suspended, it rained so hard; but I noticed a woman come to the pump with a bucket. Fresently I noticed a man come with a bucket; nay, he came with a yoke and two buckets. As I kept on writing and looked out now and then, I saw the same friend with the often-buckets and the blue blouse coming to the same pump again. In the course of the morning I think I saw him a dozen times. I thought to myself, "Ah, you do not fetch water for your own house, I am persuaded; you are a water-carrier; you fetch water for lots of people, and that is why you came oftener than any-body else." Now, there was a meaning that at once went to my soul, that as I not only have to enter they ha and that is why you came oftener than anybody else." Now, there was a meaning that
at once went to my soul, that as I not only
have to go to Christ for myself, but had been
made a water-carrier to carry the waters of
overlasting life to others, I must come a
great deal oftener than anybody else. I am
sure it is so. You cannot labor in your
Sunday-school class, dear friends, you can
not take that village station, you cannot act
as deacon in a church so as to glorify God,
especially you cannot come fresh to a congregation from Sunday to Sunday, year after
year, always with something sparkling and
fresh and cheering and refreshing, unless
you are constantly going to the Great Source
yourself. In proportion as there is a draw
upon yon, take care that you keep up the
supplies, and by gathering around this table
to-night we mean just to say, "Yes, this is
where we meet; this is where we rejoice together; this is where we are one in the body
and blood of Christ, and this is where we all
come to the common bread and drink the common
wine that Christ has put upon the table for
all his saints, that afterwards being strengthened we may go forth into the common conflict and win in the name of our Lord Jesus
Christ.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Trust in Jesus. I was reading lately of a lady who, in great distress, went to her minister and asked, "what must I do to be saved?" He said, "There is nothing for you to de. Only trust in Jesus and he will save you." But rust in Jesus and he will save you." But she thought there must be something for her to do. She went home. She shut herself up in her room, and resolved to keep on reading her Bible and praying, till she could feel that her sins were pardoned and she was saved. After awhile she felt very tired and fell asleep. Then she dreamed that she was falling over a frightful precipice; but just as she was going over she caught hold of a twig, by which she hung over a yawning gulf. In her fright she cried out, "O save me! save me!" She heard a voice below which in her dream she knew to be the voice of Jesus. He said, "Let go the twig, and I will save you." "Lord, save me! she cried again and again. Still the same answer was returned—"Let go the twig, and I will save you." She thought she would perish if she loosed her hold on the twig. But the same earnest, solemn voice was heard saying, "I cannot save you till you let go the twig." At last she let go. Then she fell into the arms of Jesus and was safe. The joy which this occasioned awoke her. In her sleep she had heard the joy of saivation. She found that the things she was trying to do, in order to be saved, were like the twig to which she clung, and which kept her from being saved. And when she gave up trying to do anything, and just trusted in Jesus, this was like letting go the twig and falling into his arms. Then she was saved.

"Touched with the Feelings."

"Touched with the Feelings."

The high priest must be one able to sympathize with human infirmities and human longings and powers. There can be no perfect analysis of the influences which tend to make or unmake a great soul. Science may learn what agencies must combine to produce wheat or corn or gold or diamonds, but there is no science delicate enough in its touch to be able to inform us just what will make or unmake an impressive character: touch to be able to inform us just what will make or unmake an impressive character; but the fact stands that a great and perpetual regard for self has in it all the terribleness of a famine or a pitiless consumption. One unable to be touched by a feeling for the good or ill of others cannot be a great soul. If he should be a high priest by birth, or by purchase, or by violence, he could not be such in the affection of his nation. Sympathy is the opposite of this self-ishness, and is the feast, not the famine, of the soul. It reacts upon the possessor like ishness, and is the feast, not the famine, of the soul. It reacts upon the possessor like great mountains, or great oceans, or great music, and makes him who holds the virtue the owner of a perfect world all his own. It is not only good for the people to have such a high priest, but it is good for the priest himself, because it lifts him above the common tribe of Levi and secures for him an infinite worth. It creates him out of what was before only insensate dust.

"No radiant pearls which created fortunes west,

"No radiant pearls which created fortunes west, No gens which twinking hance from hearty's ear. Nor the bright stars which night's bine arch adors Nor rising san that gibt the vernal morn. Some rising san that gibt the vernal morn. Stime with sunfi native set his tear that flows Down virtue's manly check for others' woss."

Christianity and Business.

Christiaulty and Business.

Diligence in business may be a means of grace. Earnestness in lawful calling—good men sometimes call it worldliness. It is not that, if the man's Christianity is making him earnest. If that go with him into his toll, inspiring him with exalted motive, he cannot fail to be earnest. And instead of his business being a hindrance to his piety, he will find it a help, and as good as prayer. For to work in one's appointed sphere, and with right motive, is to be religious; to do a religious thing, as religious as to pray. Understand me. I do not disparage devotional duties. They are vital. God help the man who does not take time to enter his closet and shut his door. And if we did not have these reat and worship days we call our Sabbaths, we should be swept utterly away from our moorings, out days we call our Sabbaths, we should be swept utterly away from our moorings, out upon a sea of worldliness. But we are in this world, citizens of it, sharers of its duties, compelled to take hold of its daily work. And after all allowances are made for other elements. It is work that rears monuments, that builds nations, that wins battles, that achieves political victories, that carries causes of any kind anywhere. Genius is a good thing, but industry is a better thing. The pledders in the end are the men of achievement. The church is not a sponge. Inc. pioneers in the cond are the men of achievement. The church is not a sponge. Christians are not pensioners. Piety is not a sentiment. Life is a battle. Religion is business; and a first-rate Christian need not be a fifth-rate man of business. Hew Advertisements.

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THE PROSTRATION which follows

Hood's properties of overcome it, and how by vitalir-Sarsaparilla ing the blood is

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Hood's Tooth-Powder, Only 25 Cents.

MAN AF



'ALBERT LEA ROUTE.'

how the sale at all principal Ticket Offices in Inited States and Chindle grame chocked through and rates of fare al-nation as competitors that office loss advanailed information, get the Maps and Pold-GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE,

At your hearest Ticket Office, or address R. R. CABLE, E. ST. JOHN. Vice Pres. & Graff May. CHICAGO. The Greatest Blood Purifier

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THE NEW REMEDY. HOPS & MALT BITTERS.

THE GREAT

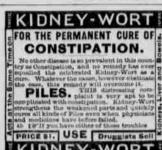
Liver & Kidney Remedy AND BLOOD PURIFIER. This new Remedy is compounded tom the best known curatives, such as lops, Mair Extract, Cascara Sagrada Sacrad Bark), Buchu, Dandellon and tarasparilla, combined with an agree-ble Aromatic Eliser. hese Remedies act upon the Liver.
they act upon the Kidneys.
hey Regulate the Howels.
hey Pomote Digestion.
hey Promote Digestion.
hey Nourish, Strengthen, Invigorate.
hey give Tone, Health and Energy. HOPS AND MALT BITTERS

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Sure Cure. Never was Known to Fail. Many cured by the use of One Bottle Perfectly safe and harmless. For sale by all Druggists; price, 25 cents. Sen' by mail on receipt of 30 cents.

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Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters!

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FOR MAN AND BEAST! The most perfect Liniment ever compounds Price 25 and 50 cents. The Three Above Reliable Medicines

Should be kept in every household ready for use. For sale by all Druggists.

HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Prop'r WHEAT TITERS Great LIQUID FOOD FOR BLOOD, BRAINAND NERVES.

ACCEPTABLE AND RELIABLE, the nervies, purities the hearty blood, and thereby makes only the best flesh, beins and muscle. Let II werks wendern, curing NERVOUS and GENERALD BUBLITY.

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Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits

Benefits

Conferred upon tens of thousands of sufferers could originate and maintain the reputation which Avares Sansarakulla enjoys. It is a compound of the best vegetable afteratives, with the lodides of Potassium and Iron,—all powerful, blood-making, blood-cleansing and life-sustaining—and is the most effectual of all remetles for scrofulous, mercurial, or blood disorders. Uniformly successful and certain, it produces rapid and compete cures of Scrofula, Sores, Boils, Humors, Pimples, Eruptions, Skin Diseases and all disorders arising from impurity of the blood. By its invigorating effects it always relieves and often cures Liver Complaints, Female Weaknesses and Irregularities, and its a potent renewer of waning vitality. For purifying the blood it has no equal. It tones up the system, restores and preserves the health, and imparts vigor and energy. For forty years it has been in extensive use, and is to-thay the most available medicine for the suffering sick.

For sale by all drugglets.

HEART TROUBLES: ONE IN THREE HAVE THEM

HYPERTROPHY, or enlargement of the PERICARDITIS, or inflammation of the WATER in the heart case. (Arrompanier SOFTENING of the Heart, (very counted)
PALPITATION. A Count Application of the Heart. De Grant Hourt Report troubles in the aggre

HEART DESEASE



Cures Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhos, Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Com-plaints, Liver Complaint, Remittent Fever, and all diseases originating in a bad State of the Blood, or accompanied by Debility or a lew State of the System.



STRIVING.

The Mireside.

There is no rest without the toil, The patient, strong endeavor, The te who wins divides the spoil; The coward takes it never.

'Fis to who climbs the ragged height Who finds the clouds below hite; And hewite reads the stars by night Spetis out the deep Eighten. "I've not the title, hommong drone That store the five with honey; Men must be kings who att on throne And manhood 's more than money.

We cannot all the prices take, We cannot all be thriving; We can our evil self foreshe, We always can be striving.

To dare is better than to doubt For doubting is always grieving; The faith that finds the riddles out, The prize is for believing.

To do is fetter that to dress

And when the Master calls us in, Our deeds, and not our feeling. Will tell the heaven that each shall win, The onlines glory sealing.

A Sensible Word About Newspapers. A sensible word About Newspapers.

It is a great deal easier to say what a newspaper should not print than it is to say what it should print, since the legitimate field of activity includes every topic which engages the attention of rational and decent society, while the forbidden subjects are those against which a man who respects himself instinctively revolts. Thus, one of the first rules impressed upon new comers in well-conducted newspaper offices is this: "When in doubt do not print." This rule presupposes that the newspaper man repre-

presupposes that the newspaper man represents the average sense of decency of the community, and that the doubt with which he regards the matter is shared, only in an intensified degree, by society at large. The same general idea is often expressed in the maxim that it is not what you put into a newspaper but what you keep out of it that makes it successful.

The rule and the maxim both rest upon the assumption that the personal character and experience of the responsible journalist are up to a certain grade. In the earlier history of journalism the case was different. A certain brilliancy of expression, an excess of imaginative power, a Byronic tendency toward Bohemianism, that indescribable quality called "genius," which is usually mere sham—these were not only the qualities popularly ascribed to newspaper men, but those which they actually possessed. Out of this atmosphere of "genius" came the tradition that a newspaper man must be not entirely reputable; that he must not be too willing to pay a bill; that he must certainly get drunk upon occasion, and must be at all times ready to drink; that he must work by fits and starts, and that he must cultivate some pet eccentricity. In fact, the notion was that he must be very peculiar and irregular, and surprising, and that these characteristics made him very great. This notion was utterly destroyed by the war. At that time the mass of readers learned to demand the facts about current events, and the man with flowing necktie and the long hair and rolling eye was knocked out of the printinghouse, never to return. The newspaper man of today is a plain man, who lives with his family, pays his debt, goes to church, keeps himself clean in body and mouth and apirit, and generally tries to behave himself as well as his business, to represent as nearly as he can the average, but always trying to lift it a lift higher. His imagination is the least-used part of his mental equipment. He concerns himself with facts chiefly, and with such facts as concern other reputable citize

English and American Girls.

It is asserted that the average English girl of twenty is a finer creature physically than her American contemporary—larger boned, more muscular, fuller blooded, and in general more robust. The children's food at English schools is more digestible and nourishing. To eat regularly three hearty meals every day is a duty and a pleasure in an English family or school. Girls are required to bring luncheon from home, or buy it at the school. English girls are more in open air than American girls, and indoors they live in rooms warmed by open fires. Girls are not allowed to study after eight o'clock in the evening, in order that they may have time to rest before bed-time. If the pupil cannot complete her lesson within the time mentioned she leaves it undone. An Erglish girl of good family grows up until she is eighteen years old in an atmosphere of profound quiet; she sees very little of young men, besides those of her own family; does not go to parties and public entertainments of any sort, and knows little and carse less English and American Girls. men, besides those of her own family; does not go to parties and public entertainments of any sort, and knows little and cares less for the outside world. As fortunate marriages are what English girls desire, it is important that a young woman in all classes of society should be healthy and vigorous. In the language of Dr. Clarke, "The English educate the body more than we do, and in this respect build better brains." There is no reason why we should not equal or surpass them in this respect as well as others. A republic should build the bodies and form the brains of its children with as much care and excellence as a monarchy performs the same task for itself. Let our girls heed this advice, and take plenty of exercise this advice, and take plenty of exercise-out of doors as well as in the house.

The Old Home.

A large proportion of our girls who read this will some day love and marry. It is well; it is right,—but do not be in a hurry to be grown up and away from home. Life will never give you anything sweeter, better, happier, than you have now,—no love pure than your mother's; no care more kindly than father's; no companionship like that of your brothers and sisters. Even to the man who loves you you will not be the little Lily who was a baby once, who learned to walk and prattle and was prettier than any other baby ever was; nor the little girl who was so wenderful a genius when she played her first tune on the piano or worked her first une on the piano or worked her first on any have known. Your eyes will not be so fine as those of Miss Lavina, and you will never make cake as his mother does. Here at the old home you have been perfection. Even if prudence kept your parents from saying so, they cannot believe any one quite so nice as "our Lily." Then linger a little here, where some one else shoulders the burdens and shields you from life's worry; where the love is a love that does not change because of a new face; where the innocent days of childhood have been passed—your first and best home.—Christian at Work.

Mans Twain's residence at Hartford is

Christian at Work.

Mank Twain's residence at Hartford is pointed out as one of the most tasteful, as well as comfortable houses in that city. His study wherein he performs expertly on a type-writer is in the rear of the house, and screened by vines and evergreens. To deter the large number of sight-seers who invade the place, Mr. Twain has posted on the study door the sign: "Step softly! Keep away! Do not disturb the remains!" In the center of the study there is a table te place, Mr. Twain has posted on the sign: "Step softly! HVNT'S REMEDY is prepared expressely for tway! Do not disturb the remains!" onter of the study there is a table to fail, one trial will convince you. For sale by all bringstas. Sent to Famphie to

the center of vered with books-

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SEASONABLE DRY GOODS

For Fall and Winter Requirements.

The best selected and most desirable assortment, in all the new styles, to be found in this market. We claim our

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS IN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

H. S. LOOMIS,

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Boots, Shoes & Rubbers!

Men's Genuine English Kip Boots (waterproof).
Men's Fine Boots.
Men's Fine Hand-made Boots.
Men's Fine Hand-made Boots.
Boys' Hand-made Fine Kip Boots.
Boys' Hand-made Fine Kip Boots.

Men's hand made Calf, Kip and Kangaroo Boots of all sizes and widths constantly on hand,
Men's P. 'Gum and Duil-finish Rubber Boots; Lumbermen's Rubber Heel and No-heel; best
assortment of Men's Button, Lace and Congress Shoes ever shown in Moutpeller.
Ladies' French Kid, Imitation French Kid, Curacoa and American Kid Button Shoes in all the
latest styles and at almost any price. Nice line of Gondols Shoes; also Goat and Glove Kid.
Old Ladies' Beaver Button and Lace Shoes, Glove Kid, Flannel-lined Slippers, Beaver Slippers,
and in fact all kinds, and at all prices.

There is No Cheap Talk About This! I have got a very large stock of THE BEST GOODS THE MARKET AFFORDS, and

THE OLD STAND OF WALKER & PUFFER!

Come and see the bargains I am offering before making our fall purchases.

George H. Smilie. your fall purchases.

New Goods! New Goods!

JUST RECEIVED AT L. P. GLEASON'S.

We have ever shown, including everything desirable in Style, Quality and Color.

Beautiful Embroidered Suits, Elegant Paris Novelties, Plushes,

Velvets, and Trimmings to Match.

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The best line of Black and Colored Dress Silks ever shown in this town. Many new and desirable Black Dress Goods.

Ladies' and Children's Ready-Made Garments!

Don't fail to examine our line of Ladies' Readymade Garments, comprising

in Black and Colors. Our increasing trade in these goods has The public sense of decency and the social instinct of self-preservation soon force bim to the wall in one way or another. Honest and decent journalism ought not to be credited with his incompetence and mischief any more than the honorable profession of the law should be held responsible for the disreputable doings of a Tombs court shyster.—Wilmington News.

Broche, Camels' Hair, Beaver, Chudda and Long Shawls. Ladies' Furnishing Goods of all kinds; new Laces, Collars and Ties in many beautiful styles.

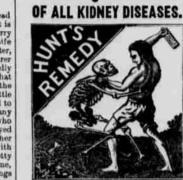
EVERYTHING IN KID GLOVES

that can be desired. Every department of our large stock is complete, and, having bought more largely than usual, we give our customers the benefit of such reductions as we have secured. The Largest Assortment, the Best Goods and the Lowest Prices

WILL BE FOUND AT OUR STORE. MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 26, 1882. L. P. Gleason.

Cures all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. MILLIONS testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pro-nounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN to MAN. **Cuaranteed to Cure Dyspepsia.**

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KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

THES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINES PAIL, as it can directly on the Kidneyes, Liver and Escuela to the Kidneyes, Liver and Escuela to the meaning them a tonce to healthy actors. HUNT'S REMINED to a safe, sure and specify circ, and bundeds have confined to having book novel by it, when physicians and riscula had given liken up to dis. Do not delay, but try at mes HUNT'S REMINED.

HUNT'S REMEDY COMPANY, Providence, Rhode Island. E. N. SCOVILLE, The number of people who are like wolves that turn upon and devour one of their kind when wounded is not small.

Sto \$20 per day at home. Managine worth to true of their kind when wounded is not small.

Cemperance. WORSHIP IN THE WOODS

How sich the authoridered carpet spread, On either side the common way. Amer and purple, gold and red. Russet and white, and green and gray, With shades between, Waven with light in locus unseen.

The dandsline's disk of gold
With lister decks the meadows gree
And mainplied a million fold
The datay lights the verdant scene,
The blue mint's planes
Invite the bees to their pertugues.

A wrinkled ribbon seems the road Unspecied from the ellect hills after: Hest, like as singel, iffer the load And in my path lets down the har, And here it brings A lease of life on healing wings.

A summer leisure of the doud
That wanders with its trumpeter,
The wind is mine; no wrangling growd
Annoys the humble worshiper
In the white lent
Beneath a listening firmament.

Up-floating on the ambient air Sweet scope of sacred more rise, And now a voice distinct to prayer, Like the berk's hymn, reaches the skies, And the "Amon" is school from the bills and gies.

Is It Right !

Is It Right ?

"My home," said a Manchester gentleman, "is situated in the suburbs of this great commercial city. I love my home, and desire to do all in my power to surround my family with all the enjoyments of life, and to screen them as far as possible, by God's blessings, from all its evil association. At the back of my house is a beautiful garden, in which I delight to spend many of my spare hours. Some time ago the fumes from the chimney of the chemical works, about a mile from my house, began to injure the bloom and foliage of my plante and trees. I consulted my lawyer, and he assured me that the law of the land was so strict on such matters that he had no question whatever of being able to stop the 'nuisance.' He applied to the court of chancery for an injunction, and after hearing evidence from professional analysts on the question, the judge speedily decided in my favor, and the nuisance was speedily removed. But is the law of England equally just with regard to other and greater evils? On the opposite side of the street, in front of my house, is a huge gin shop. At night it is lighted up most brilliantly, and holds out many inducements to entrap young people of both sexes into drinking and other evil habits. The foul language which my family and servants are often obliged to hear from both men and women who have been made drunk in that house is too sad to relate. To my coachmen, stablemen, gardeners, it has truly been a curse; for much of the money which ought to have gone for the support of their wives and children has gone into the publican's till instead. The evil is not confined to the six working days of the week, as was the case with the chemical works, but on God's holy day the withering influence of the trade carried on in that house continues. But when I remonstrated and tried to remove this misance, my lawyer shook his head and said: The law of the land enables you to protect your flowers, but it gives you no power to remove the greater curse of the public gin shop from your family. To my r **BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER** would respectfully call the attention of book-buyers to the fact that he is constantly ting to his large and well-selected stock of Books, all t **NEW AND DESIRABLE BOOKS** School Books of all kinds furnished to the trade at the lowest wholesal prices. WRITING PAPKER, ENVELOPES, and SUHOOL and COUNTING HOUSE STATION ERY of every description, setting at lower prices than ever before offered in this marker Pictures, Engravings, CHRCMOS, PHOTO RAPHS, and an endises ranty o PANCY GOODS, GAMES, Croquet a Base Ball Goods, all of which will be sold at actom

Any Book you see advertised will be sent ostpaid, on receipt of price. T. C. PHINNEY. tate Street. - - - - - - Montpeller, Vt. THE GOOD PEOPLE

Mew Advertisements.

NARROW ESCAPE

MASBACHUSETTS ENGINEER—TIME-LY WARNING OF MR. JOHN SPEN-CER, BAGGAGE MASTER OF THE B. & A. R. R.

velions Cure of Stone in the Bladder Large Stones Bemoved by "Ken-nedy's Favorite Bemedy."

recty's Favorite Remedy."

From the Pittefield (Massachusetts) Engle.

Stone in the Bladder is a very dangerous atment; but many most comrataine cure have of last been wrought by "Remedy of Comrataine cure have of last been wrought by "Remedy of Remedy". The invention of Dr. Kennesty of Rondout, N. T. Another stricking case is now added to the list. Mr. Prier Lawler of Dalton, Mass, states in a latter to Dr. Kennesty that he had been troubled with bladder compliant for fourseen prace, and had consilted at different times seven physicians; but nothing beyond temporary allaquanti of the pate had been worked. Toward the end of last January Mr. Lawler called on Dr. Kennesty. Splinding thin, the declar "struck stone." He decided that Mr. Lawler should first try the "Favorite Remedy." so as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Prace Dr. Kennesty." The Ayarder Lawler." The sound of the law of

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T. C. Phinney,

The rest of Mankind

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MADISON, PRAIRIE DU CHIEN,
FEWAUKEE, LAKE SIDE,
HABTLAND, NASHOTAH, GIFFORDS,
OKAUCHEE, OCONOMOWOC,
KILROURN CITY (Dells of the Wisconsin),
SPARTA, FRONTENAC,
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, PRIOR LAKE,
BIG STONE LAKE (Orienville),
SPIRIT LAKE,
LAKE OKOBOJEE, CLEAR LAKE,
LAKE OKOBOJEE, CLEAR LAKE,
LAKE MINETONKA, WHITE BEAR LAKE,
BEAVER DAM,
ELKHART LAKE AND ASHLAND,
STATS of the first magnitude, all pudians; with hesikh and

principal hotels of Portland, a gentleman said to us, "You could probably get liquor in this house if you wanted it, but the whole thing must be a secret transaction, and, being secret, is not and cannot be carried on to any great extent. Neither are there in the streets the signs of intoxication that you may see wherever the sale of liquor is allowed by law." Surely, if all forms of evil could thus be driven into a corner—driven actually out of sight, so that their consequences should not be seen or felt—what a change would come over the whole face of any community! When vice is made to hide its head, whether from shame or compulsion, great progress will be made in the whole work of reform. All that statute laws can do is to deal with outward acts; they do not aim at the renovation of men's hearts and motives. If all the wickedness of such a city as New York could be driven into secret dens, the work of moral reform would not be complete, but the community would experience an immense relief, and the outward moral aspect of the city would at once be changed. In regard to Maine, Mr. Blaine says, in a public letter of recent date: "Intemperance has steadily decreased in the state since the first enactment of the prohibitory law, until now it can be said with truth that there is no equal number of people in the Anglo-Saxon world among whom so small an amount of intoxicating liquor is consumed as among the 650,000 inhabitants of Maine."

Beer in Cincinnati.



Farm for Sale!

130 Acres of Land. rge, commodious dwelling house, three barns, shed, efectivities in good repair. Large amounts of weed. Four maked sugar irees. No. 1 PASTURE for cows and the making. Last winter kept two horses, into ones, or caves, thirty sheep,—and pleaty of hay and feed, though burying. Good ordinard. Sickness cause of asks, thirty sheep,—and pleaty to possession at any one of the particle of the property of the property of the property of the particle of

SHARP Crick, sprains, Wrenches, Sharp PAINS Sheaten, Pleuriey Pains, Sheaten, Pleuriey Pains, Shigh in the Silte, Sow Creditation of the Blood, Heart Diseases, Sore Muscles, Palish the Chest, and all pains and aches either local or deep-seased are instantly releved and speedily carred by the well-known. Buy Passier, compounded, as it is, of the medicinal virtues of treat Hops, Gunn, Bukarans and Expansa. It is indeed the beef painskilling, simulating, seedthing and strengthening Passier ever made. Ask for the Hop Passer at any true store. Price B cents or five for R. Hop Plaster Co., Proprietors, CARTER, RAHRIS, Gard Ag'ts, Buston, Mass.

Self-Sacrifice.

School Furniture for Sale!

Seats and drehe for ninety purple are now offered for sales the Montpeller Union School Platfiel. They are mostern usige in for condition, and well adapted to the wants or a country school. Can be seen at the Union School brilling, or at the assetton recent on Main server. Call soon for global bargains.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Managelier, August 21, 1983.

Blood Syrup of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Blood. MILLIONS testify to its e above named diseases, and procest Remedy Known to MAN. ed to Cure Dyspepsia. ENTS WANTED. 42 New York City. Druggists sell it. What Happened to MR. JOSEPH BEAGH. Stone in the Kithery Expelled after Using Dr. David Kennedy's "Pavorite Remedy" About two Weeks. One of the most remarkable cases that has ever been brought to the notice of the public is that of Mr. J. S. Beach of Stone Bridge, Uster county, N. Y. Mr. Beach had suffered since October 18th, 1874, from the presence of Calculus or Stone in the right Kithney. No less than seven physicians were employed at different times, to whom Mr. Beach paid hundreds of dollars for medical treatment, with only temporary relief from his agony. By the urgentsolicitations of his friends he was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy"—saperienced a marked improvement from the first day he began to use the medicine on the likh of September he voided a stone as large as could be passed through the natural channel. Mr. Beach concludes a long letter to Dr. Kennedy by saying: "It will always afford me as pleasure to recommend the 'Pavorite Remedy' to those who may be saffering from difficulties of the Kidney and Biadder, or any disorders arise to the Control of the Kidney and Biadder, or any disorders arise the pleasure to recommend the 'Pavorite Remedy' to those who may be saffering from difficulties of the Kidney and Biadder, or any disorders arise to recommend the 'Pavorite Remedy' to those who may be saffering from difficulties of the Kidney and Biadder, or any disorders arise. Indian Blood Syrup AGENTS WANTED. Laboratory 77 West Third Street, New York City. Druggists sell it. Banameville, New Kent County, Virginia, -Dr. Cloré Johann F. Your Great Indian Blood Syrup is noistful medicine; it has entirely sured me of Dyspepsia. It is all that it is said to be. Mrs. Matthew Daspander.



THE BEST

mess HUNT'S REMEDY.

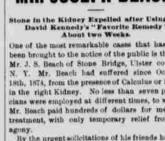
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HUNT'S REMEDY.

CUITE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE MESSAGE PROPERTY OF towards will squeezly regain their strength of the best discurse it is perfectly particle.

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channel.

Mr. Beach concludes a long letter to Dr. Kennedy by saying: "It will always afford me pleasure to recommend the 'Favorite Remedy' to those who may be suffering from difficulties of the Kidneys and Biadder, or any disorders arise."

ing from an impure state of the blood." The "Favorite Remedy" sold by all druggists. The Doctor's only address is Hondout, New York. THIRTY-THREE YEARS AMONG OUR WILD INDIANS

The country of the every offered to you. Introduction by IFN SHEED AN. This superior Histories. For close unit Continue work controlled an olderer 18 to 1 and to the close unit one most over published. Agends account 18 to 1 and to the close of the continue of the control of the control

100 FANCY ADVERTISING CARDS,

Prohibition in Maine. In a recent visit to the State of Maine we took our own observations and made in quiries in regard to the much disputed question whether prohibition has been a success or a failure, and we came to an undoubting conviction that it has been a decided success. This does not mean that no liquor is sold in that state. It is, perhape, an impossibility wholly to prevent its introduction or its sale. This will be carried on, to a certain extent, as long as men's appetites and cupidity remain what they are. But the great point that has been gained—and this is an immense gain—is that the sale of intoxicating liquors is driven out of society, is under a ban, and the evidences of any extensive use of such drinks is driven out with it. While seated in one of the principal hotels of Portland, a gentleman said to us, "You could probably get liquor in this house if you wanted it, but the whole thing must be a secret transaction, and, being secret, is not and cannot be carried on to any great extent. Neither are there in the streaty-going reliable and connfortable public extent the stead-ygoing, reliable and connfortable public extent the stead-ygoing, reliable and connfortable public extent the stead-ygoing reliable and countrottable public extent the stead-ygoing. Tellable and countrottable public extent the stead-ygoing reliable and countrottable public extent the stead-ygoing. The surface and the surface and St. Paul St. Paul and St. Paul



WILL CERTAINLY CURE Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asth-ma, Whooping Cough, Croup, and every Affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, including Con-sumption. Sold by all Druggists.

farm is located in the fown of Northfield, thirty minutes' drive from the depot, Good road; no smowdrifts.

Self-Sacrifice.

Pure religion and undefiled is "ministering," not the other thing—"being ministered unto." It is handing over the morning paper to another for first perusal. It is vacating a pleasant seat by the fire for one who comes in chilled. It is giving up the most restful arm-chair or sofa corner for one who is weary. It is "moving up " in the pew to let the new-comer sit down by the entrance. It is rising from your place to darken the blind, when the sun's rays stream in too brightly upon some face in the circle. It is giving up your own comfort and convenience every time for the comfort and convenience of another. This is at once true contresy and real Christianity. If we mean to copy the spirit of the Master we must be ready in every relation of life, and at every hour of the day, to give up being waited upon, and to practice this self-sacrificing, beneficent, and "ministering" graciousness of spirit and conduct.—Rev. A. L. Nosse.